The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 17. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, APRIL 28 1894. PRICE, 3 CENTS

SPRINGTIME WEDDINGS

HYMEN KEPT BUSY TYING NUPTIAL KNOTS.

WED AMID APPLE BLOSSOMS

Three Brides in One Day—One Formerly of Middletown—Smyrna and Townsend Furnish the Other Two Social Happenings of the Week.

BRILLIANT illuminations and handsome decorations made the country home of Mr. John T. Hayes, near Red Lion very attractive on Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the marriage of his second daughter, Lydia, to Mr. Harry Gray. A large company of friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony which was performed at 8:30 by Rev. O. S. Walton, amid the beauty and fragrance of apple blossoms which formed the decorations.

The bride was beautifully attired in cream henrietta with lace and moire trimmings and carried bride roses and lillies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Katie Hayes, sister of the bride, wore cream henrietta and carried roses. The groomsman was Harry Hayes, brother of the bride.

After congratulations and much merry making, an elaborate supper was served and at a late hour the young couple started for their new home, on a farm near Red Lion.

The gifts were numerous and both handsome and useful.

Among those present from Middletown were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurn, Miss Lidia Hurn, Miss Ida Houstdn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Hall--Hoffecker.

If a beautiful spring day is an essential feature to gladden wedding festivities, it was surely so on Wednesday, when one of the most fashionable weddings ever given in Smyrna took place, says the Smyrna *Times*. The event was the uniting of Miss Nan C. Hoffecker, only daughter of ex-Speaker John H. Hoffecker, to Hervey P. Hall, only son of Representative William E. Hall, both of this town. For several years they have figured prominently in social circles, hence their marriage occasioned a wide-spread interest throughout the town and even different parts of the State.

'Twas a beautiful wedding day and a beautiful wedding. The M. E. church was tastefully decorated for the occasion by the B. M. S. K. of which the bride has been a leading member since its organization. These mystic members made a beautiful scene in the auditorium of the church. In the rear of the chancel was a mass of banked flowers, palms and white lillies arranged so as to make a pleasing effect. Around the chandeliers and altar intertwined were festoons of ivy and boxwood branches. Throughout the church front the embellishments were most beautiful.

When the familiar strains of Lonhen grin, at the hands of Prof. C. Virgil Gordon, pealed forth from the large pipe organ, it announced to the many relatives and friends who had gathered that the bridal party was approaching. The groom and best man, Frank J. Williams, of Wilmington, entered from behind a bank of flowers and took their stand at the altar. The ushers preceeding the party were Edwin Hall and Fred P. Lynch, of Philadelphia; Francis H. Hoffecker, Esq., of Wilmington, and Clarence B. Raymond, of Baltimore. Following these were the bridesmaids, Miss Leonora Wills, Stanhope, N. J., a former classmate of the bride, attired in cream crepe de soie with ribbon, and Miss Laura A. Bell, cousin of the bride, wearing cream and mousselaine de soie. Both maids carried La France roses. The maid of honor was Miss Florence L. Hall, sister of the groom. She wore pink bengaline with white lace trimmings, and carried in her hand a bunch of nephetos roses.

With slow graceful steps, leaning on the arm of her father, followed the bride. She made a beautiful picture, yet the scene was a very pathetic one as her father was about to give her away from under his protection and put her in charge of the choice of her life. She was becomingly attired in white satin en train and Duchess lace, with tulle veil, Her ornaments were pearls and diamonds, and she carried a boquet of fragrant bride's roses and lillies of the valley.

At the alar of Hymen stood Rev. Adam Stengle who solemnized then the rite of holy matrimony in accordance with the ring ceremony.

The bridal party marched out to the sweet cords of Mendelsshon and retired to the home of the bride's father. After receiving congratulations they took the 3.48 train north and will return by a southern route.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

DANIELS—NAYLOR.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of William Naylor, near Townsend, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Bertha, second daughter of Mr. Naylor and Mr. George Daniels son of W. J. Daniels, of this place. The parlor was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. In one corner an arch was tastefully arranged, a horse shoe formed of apple blossoms was suspended from the centre with white ribbon, and plants were artistically grouped at the base. It was here that the bridal party stood during the ceremony. Miss Beulah Nailor, sister of the bride was maid of honor and L. W. Lattomus was groomsman, Mrs. Gardner Shockley, sister of the groom, presided at the organ Rev. F. F. Carpenter was the officiating clergyman. The bride was robed in fawn colored lansdown and carried brides roses. The maid of honor wore cream albatross There were nearly a hundred guests presen mostly relatives and friends from this community. Those from a distance were Mrs. Wendal and Miss Wendal Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bratton, Elmer Nailor and Herman Nailor, all of Wilmington; and Mrs. James Wilson, of Torrisdale. After the ceremony a handsome collation was served consisting of poultry, ice cream, cake, etc. The presents were numerous and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will make their home on a farm about six miles south of Smyrna. We extend our congratulations.

Mr. G. M. D. Hart and wife are visiting friends in Maryland.

Miss Daisey Lockerman has accepted a position in Wilmington.

D. B. Maloney, has purchased the Clayton property on South street.

Mr. Jacob Staats, of Sassafras, has moved here and will engage in butchireng.

Mrs. James Wilson, of Torrisdale, is spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Carpenter came home on Friday from an extended visit with her parents at Cape Charles. A committee of Ladies met at the parsonage and prepared supper which was ready when she arrived, a few gentlemen dropped in to complete the party and the evening was very plesantly spent.

The dwelling of D. P. Hutchison came near being burned on Thursday morning. The hired girl filled the can on the gasoline stove and allowed some of the gasoline to drop on the stove, and, when she lighted it, the flames reached the ceiling which was low sheathed. It caught fire and had it not been for H. N. Smith who ran in and carried the stove out, and with the assistance of a small bucket brigade extinguished the the fire, the results would have been much more serious. Mrs. Hutchison was completely unnerved and it will probably be several days before she will recover from the shock.

BRIEFS.

—Republican nomination for Coroner and Sheriff to-day—Don't neglect to vote at the primaries.

—A side track for the use of the new cannery is being constructed at the R. R. station.

—The frame work of the new cannery is up, weatherboarding nearly all on, and the building is rapidly being pushed forward.

WALL BRUSHES.—We always lead them all in Wall Brushes, for variety, excellence of quality and low prices. G. E. HUKILL.

—Mrs. W. J. Barnett has added ladies' underwear, kid gloves and corsets to her stock of goods. Give her a call.

—STILL ON DECK.—George W. Jackson, for Coroner of New Castle County.

—Sabbath School at Armstrong's, Del., will resume their spring work next Sunday the 29th inst. Let all the friends in the neighborhood be present to help on the good work.

—The sound of the tackhammer is heard in the land, and the men, poor things, are seeking excuses to go to the city, the country or anywhere away frem home until the house cleaning siege is over.

—MILLINERY.—A revelation of "the correct" in stylish head wear. We have the newest of the new, and you will be apt to say we have outstepped even our progressive past. Call and examine.

MRS. A. M. MCKEE.

—Try the Manhattan Laundry, E. B. Rice, Agent. Cuffs, 4 cents, Collars, 2 cents, and Shirts, 10 cents. Finest work ever seen in Middletown. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave your Linen at Rice's early Monday morning.

—J. M. Arthurs, of Kenton, is agent for Orchilla Guano. He has been in this neighborhood for several days receiving orders from the farmers for large quantities of this never failing fertiltzer. It is a natural deposit obtained from Orchilla, a South American island, and takes the lead as a grain and fruit producer.

Jr., O. U. A. M.

Buck Council No. 18, Jr., O. U. A. M., at Summit Bridge will attend Divine worship on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. B. Hunter. All are cordially invited to be present.

A new school house will soon be in process of erection at Summit Bridge, the "Juniors" will have the upper room of the new building as their Council chamber.

The "Juniors" of Delaware City will have a flag raising at that place May 12th, which promises to be a great event.

The Two Dans.

At the opera house last night those who were present enjoyed themselves highly. The panaramic scenes, representing localities of historic interests in Ireland, were remarkably fine, and were instructive as well as entertaing. The two "Dans," brothers who had been separated since child hood, create an almost uninterrupted scene of confusion, which was incomparably ludicrous and laughter prvoking. The twins loved two sisters, and when one Dan would leabe and the other one appear almost in an instant there was confusion worse confounded. The poor girls didn't know "tother from which," nor did either of the Dans know the other was near for a long time, and these facts were the occasion of some of the most ludicrous mistakes imaginable. The dancing was elegant, the songs good. The performance was excellent and one the most laughable without coarseness. we have seen this season.—*Daily Review, Wilmington.* This play will be given in Middletown May 3.

INVITED TO DENVER.

The Peninsula Press Association May Visit Colorado.

E. T. Cooper, chairman of the executive committee of the Peninsula Press Association has received a cordial invitation for the Association to visi Denver, Colorado, this summer. The invitation comes from the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of that city, through Dr. H. C. Snitcher, formerley of Wilmington and once a member of the Press Association. A visit to Colorado Springs, Manitors, Pikes Peak, Royal Gorge the "Loop" and other places of interest are offered as a further inducement, together with a banquet by the Board and Press Association of the city of Denver. The route from Chicago would be by the Rock Island, Chicago & Pacific Railroad, going by Omaha and returning by Kansas City. The trip would take about ten days. The chairman would be glad to hear an expression of opinion from the members o the Peninsula Press Association as to their desire in the matter.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—Mrs. A. M. Browne is visiting in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. W. J. Barnett was in Philadefphia on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Annie Griffith, is visiting friends in Maryland.

—J. J. Hoffecker of Philadelphia was in town on Sunday.

—Frank Wingate, of the Dover *Ixdex*, was in town on Monday.

—Mrs. Lydia Alston is visiting her son J. Cowgill Alston, near town.

Mrs. J. M. Naudain of Baltimore, is visiting at her father's W. H. Housten.

—Mrs. William Pennington of Smyrna visited Middletown friends this week.

—Miss Belle Appleton attended the Hall-Hoffecker nup ials, at Smyrna, on Wednesday.

—Miss Addie Hazzard spent several days with her mother, in Philadelphia, this week.

—Harry Tatmam of Philadelphia; spent Sunday and Monday with his parents in town.

—Dr. W. E. Barnard and Miss Dora Culbertson visited Still Pond friends on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burris spent Sunday in Upland Pa., the guest of Dr. T. J. Bowes.

—Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Jones, of Cheswold, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parsons.

—William Frances, the genial grocer is employed with W. T. Connellee in his new store opened last Saturday.

—Miss Lizzie Mallalieu of Millington, who was a guest at Mr. J. W. Jolls last week, returned home on Tuesday.

—We learn with pleasure that Dr. H. B. McDowell who has been located at Washington, Ohio, for several years, will return to Middletown.

—Mr. Edward Vaughan has returned from a visit in Milton, and has resumed his place at the Pharmacy, quite restored to his usual health.

—Mrs. John Clendaniels of Chestestown, and her sister Miss Sadie Schreitz were visiting in town this week. Miss Schreitz will spend the summer at Bar Harbor.

A Pretty Reception.

A reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazer, of Glasgow, by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cazier at their lovely home, Mt. Vernon Place, on Monday evening. The house was handsomely and tastefully decorated with flowers and ribbons, three colors being used, cream, pink and blue, the shades of the bride's, maid of honor and the flower girl's dresses. At one end of the spacious parlor the host and hostess with the bridal party stood and received their guests until quite a number had flocked into the beautiful sweet-scented rooms when they dispersed and joined in games, music and dancing until some fairy opened up another fairy land and invited them to enter and partake of the refreshing viands which had been so bountifully provided; to say the table was beautiful would not half express it; the twining smilax and roses with the bridal party colors in watered ribbons made the room a bower of loveliness to say nothing of the lovely fruits and ices in beautiful shapes and designs. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stuckart, Miss Mamie McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Pool, Mr. Janvier, Fred Sutton and Mr. Rily, of St. George's; Mr. and Mrs. James Foard, Miss Mariam Aldrich, Frank Cooch and sister, of Glasgow; James McIntire, of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eliason and Miss Alice Eliason, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, D. Brainard Firris, Jr., Misses Fannie Eliason and Lola Bates of Wilmington; and Miss Margaret Shedwick, of Philadelphia.

Spear Acquitted.

The Spear-Brophy murder trial was concluded at Chestertown Saturday by a verdict acquitting Spear. There was a large crowd present. The entire portion of the room assigned to the grand jury was occupied by ladies. Young Spear's mother was with him constantly during the trial. She testified at the Friday night session that it was an unusual thing for her son to carry apistol and to the kind treatment received by Brophy while in their employ. The other witnesses called by the defense weaken the testimony of the State witnesses C. S. Thomas testified to being on the railroad platform where Spear first showed his pistol before going to Marlsberger's store, but he saw no pistol. C. S. Stevens was called to show that Spear went to Marlsberger's store on the evening of the shooting to fill an engagement with him instead of in pursuit of Brophy. A. F. Huey, William H. Cacy and Herman B. Massey contradicted portions of Malsberger's testimony, in whose presence the affray occurred. The entire day was consumed in the arguments, and at 3 o'clock the case was given to the jury.

At 5:30 they brought in a verdict of not guilty.

HERE AND THERE.

Christopher Columbus, the Eskimo baby born at the Chicago World's Fair, died at the San Francisco Mid-winter Fair last week. The climate was too enervating for him.

An inventory of the estate of Edwin Booth shows the personal property of the dead tragedian to amount in the aggregate to $602,675.

Mr. E. G. Pendleton, of Washington, D. C., has a tame swan, which he captured one day while out hunting, that answers to his call and is very domestic, running along with the tame geese and animals of which he is owner.

Skipping-Rope Danger.

The announcement of the death of a little girl in New York from excessive exercise with the skipping-rope calls the attention of parents to a real danger. This exercise in moderation is healthful to the child and encouraging to the shoemaker, but exceedingly dangerous when it comes to trials of endurance or when little girls exhast themselves in an effort to achieve a record and make a great number of jumps. Deaths from this cause have occurred before, and in many cases where the result is not fatal the health of the child may be greatly impaired It would be well, therefore, for parents a this season of the year to exercise some watchfulness in this regard.

GRAND MEDAL CONTEST.

To be Given in the Opera House Monday Night.

The third Demorest Medal Contert will be given in the Middletown Opera House Monday evening, April 30th. There will be nine contestants, and an unusually pleasing program has been prepaaed. The first of these contests was given four years ago, the successful contestant being Thomas Cochran, Jr. The second was given two years later, when Miss Martha Heaton won the prize.

The rules governing these contests are laid down by Jennings Demorest who inaugurated the movement, and it is imperative that the regulations be strictly followed.

There must not be less than six nor more than ten contestants in a class, they must be between the ages of 12 and 25, with no discriminations as to sex. The recitations must be selected from books specially arranged for this purpose. The judges must be three competent, disinterested persons, unknown to the audience, to each other and the contestants. They receive printed instructionr as to how to gauge the excellence of the speakers, marking them high or low according as they excel in memory, gesture, pronounciation, voice, style and general effect; the one who has the highest average receives the prize, a handsome silver medal, offered by Jennings Demorest.

There can be no injustice nor partiality shown.

The members of the W. C. T. U. who have this entertainment in charge, have been tireless in their efforts to have each contestant reach a point of excellence, and have carefully and conscientiously given the same training to all.

The spirit of envy or jealousy should have no place in the ranks; the prize will be awarded to the one who merits it, and only one can win it. However, each member of the class will be presented with agift.

It is earnestly desired that all who are interested in education and temperance will be present on Monday evening, The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music. Prices orchestra will also be on hand. Admission all over the house 26 cts. Children under 12 10 cts.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY.

Interesting Meeting of the Young People's Societies.

There was a large attendance at the Christian Endeavor Rally at Forest Presbyterian Church, last Tuesday evening, and the exercises were of a very edifying character. Deft fingers had beautified the altar place with blooming plants and vines and the large number of young people in attendance was highly gratifying.

There were visiting delegations from Smyrna, St. Georges, Chesapeake, Wilmington, Delmar and Dover, and the Epworth League of the Middletown M. E. Church, together with a full representation of the Junior and Senior Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Church made a goodly throng.

A spirited song service opened the exereises and addresses were made by Rev. W. F. Lewis, of Rodney Street Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Rev. R. A. Davidson, of St. Georges and the President of the Delaware State Christian Endeavor Union, Rev. T. J. Mason, pastor of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Wilmington.

The central thought of the evening was the work of the young people in the church and the gradual breaking down of denominational barriers.

Rev. F. H. Moore, pastor of Forest Church expressed his pleasur at the general interest the Rally had awakened, and after the benediction by Rev. N. M. Browne the company dispersed each Endeavor and Leaguer resolving to do faithfully and well the work their hands find to do.

Wonders in Muslin Underwear.

CORSET COVERS.—Plain Corset Covers, 15c; with Hamburg trimmings, 25c.. 39c. and 50c. All with V-shaped Neck.

NIGHT DRESSES.—Ladies' Plain Night Dresses, 35c. With tuck and ruffle trimming, 50c. With tuck and Hamburg Trimming, 73.

WHITE SKIRTS.—These Skirts all have tucks and are trimmed with Hamburg Em broidery. The prices are remarkably low, 43., 63., 75., $1.00, $1.15, $1.50

LADIES' DRAWERS.—With three tucks and ruffle, 25c., with two tucks and lace, 25c,; six tucks with Hamburg, 43,; seven tucks with Hamburg, very fine quality, 68, six tucks with Hamburg and inserting, 70c.

STOP! Ladies, can you make these Garments at these prices. The extremely low prices do not mean inferior quality We can please you both in cost and quality.

S. M. REYNOLDS & Co.

Instructions in Temperance.

The Woman's Christians Temperance Union has been most persistant and unwearying in its efforts to get the various State Legislature to pass a law requiring that the effects of alcohol on the human system be taught as part of the curriculum of the public schools. States under Republican control have, without exception, acceded to this request. Indiana and New Jersey are the two Northern State which refused this legislation, but with other reforms brought about by the Republican victory in New Jersey last fall this is one. The New Jersey lads and lasses will learn hereafter how deleterious bad whisky can be to the human alimentary canal. Indiana still holds out, but as next election is certain to make even Indiana Republican the Christian Temperance women will have an opportunity to secure for its chifdren temperance instructions in its schools.—*Philadelphia Press.*

The Circus.

Monday was a fine day for a circus show, and there was, as usual, a great variety of visitors in town to witness the performance in the ring and out of it. But contrary to the popular belief that a circus will always draw a crowd, there was not the numbers in attendance that are usually found there. The hard times have struck circus goers as well as other people and many who came to town that day had to content themselves with viewing the parade only. The elephant, the monkeys and the clown and the acrobatic feats were sufficiently attractive to set the children wild, and the parents and guardians who were called upon to go that they might "take care of the children" seemed to enjoy it as much as the little folks.

Wandering Minstrels.

Two Italian Minstrels with violin and harp arrived in town on Thursday, and entertained the townsfolk with the charm of their music. In the evening some of the young men secured their services as musicians for an impromptu dance in Reynold's Hall. Eight or ten couples participated and for several hours enjoyed the delights of the mazy waltz.

A CHICKEN SHOW.

An Interesting Scene at "Locust Lawn."

One of the most interesting places we have visited this season is Mr. Edmund Draper's "chicken ranche" at "Locust Lawn." There the feathered tribe have a settlement all their own, consisting of about one and a half acres of ground, closely fenced in, and very much built up. There are 20 little houses, mostly "brooders," in which the little chickens are put after being hatched out in an incubator. These brooders are very interesting. They are little red-roofed houses, arranged in rows, with pear trees, forming avenues on either side. Each brooder has its own little front yard with a wire fence about two feet high, and within this enclosure the fledglings are placed on leaving the incubator in flocks of 100 each. The brooder door is open, and the chickens go in and out at will, just as naturally as they slip under the wings of the old hen. Indeed the brooder seems to take the place of the hen to perfection, in everything but clucking. But that, even may be supplied ere long, and the ingenuity of a yankee woman who invented a brooder may invent a "clucker" too.

Mr. Draper has had over 1,000 chickens hatched this spring, and has them of various sizes, some of which have already made glad the heart of New York and Philadelphia epicures, and at the rates of 40 and 50 cents per pound must have made glad the heart of the producer also.

Mr. Draper is devoted to his poultry, paying minute attention to their diet, ventilation and other sanitary regulations. The Plymoth Rock, Buff Cochin, and Light Bramahs are his favorite breeds. He uses the VonCulin incubators, which he regards as superior to any one on the market.

It is a privilege to visit his wellkept and beautifully arranged premises.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Young Lady Killed and, her Uncle Seriously Injured

Samuel Eastburn, a well known farmer of Pleasant Hill, and his niece Miss Nellie Collins were struck by an express train on the B. & O. R. R. at the West Junction, a short distance from the Delaware Avenue Station in Wilmington Wednesday morning. They were crossing the track in a wagon, and did not see the approaching train till to late. The horse had crossed the track and escaped uninjured but the occupants of the wagon were thrown clear across the north-bound track and landed on the opposite side of the rails, over near the division fence. Mr. Eastburnsustained a dislocated hip and was cut and bruised about the body and injured internally. Miss Collins a young lady about 19, received injuries from which she died Thursday morning at the Delaware Hospital where she and her uncle were taken.

Mr. Eastburn is 70 years old and has been attending Wilmington market regularly for many years. He was on his way to market with a load of produce when the fatal accidant occurred. It is thought that he will recover.

PENINSULA NEWS.

Frank Pinkerton, the well-known pro prietor of the Gilpin House at New Castle died Saturday.

A site has been selected for the new Independent Episcopal Church of Dover, which is to be erected at an early date.

Messrs. Bitzer & Luesher, are not only running their hosiery mill on full time, but overtime—until 9 o'clock at night.

George W. Kennedy, colored, residing near Centreville, had two goslings hatched under the same goose, with four legs each, a few days ago.

Wm. L. Pritchett has purchased the undertaking business of Wm. E. Smith, at Dover. Mr. Smith retains the furniture and picture business.

Miss Sarah Schnerderman, of Philadelphia, has instituted suit against Jacob Goodman, an employe of J. T. Mullin & Son, of Wilmington, for breach of promise She claims $2,500 damages.

There is hardly a vacant shop or business place of any kind in Smyrna that has not been occupied in the past six months, and the same can be said of dwellings. This is a very gratifyiny state of affairs

A small bottle, containing needles, hair, coal oil and a quantity of roots, was unearthed by a young man whsle digging garden in Elkton last week. It is thought that is was placed there by some negro conjurer for the purpose of tricking the family

Mr. Preston R. Anderson, of Ingleside. Md., has sold his crop of peaches for 1894 from 1000 trees to Mr. Joseph E. Wilson for twenty-five dollars. Some growers in Kent claim that they would sell out at "starvation prices," but are not rushing as yet to put their orchards on the market.

Belle Boyd, distinguished as a Confederate spy during the late rebellion, gave a lecture in Centreville one evening last week. She was well received by a large audience who listened with interest to her graphic descriptions and thrilling anecdotes. She has both gifts and graces, and is a success as a lecturer

The police commissioners of of Wilmington have framed an ordinance to be submitted to the next city council meeting. It prohibits ony girl under 17 years from attending a public picnic, ball or dance house after 8 p. m., without the presence of of a parent or person over twenty one years of age, standing in the relation of guardian ofthe girl.

Richard the third and Grover Cleveland are the high sounding names of two Alberton, Howard county cats, which for sagacity and size are remarkable. Dick is 19 years old, while Grover is junior by half as many years. and they weigh 12 pounds each. They are accomplished acrobats and perform many tricks for the amusement of the villagers. They frequently catch rabbits and other game in the thicket near their house, although they never care to wander from their own fireside except on these short hunting trips. Elmer M. Hahn, principal of ehe Ellicott City High School, is the owner of these cats.

Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining at the post office, which can be had by saying they are advertised: Miss Ella Baker, Mrs. Jos Cochran, Miss Tressie E. George, (6); Miss Sallie Hammond (3); Mrs. Fred Hunton, Mary E. Hammon, Clarence O. Neel, Mrs. Chas. H. Ross, and Paul Marshall Wheeler.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Mary S. Cleaver, wife of William Cleaver, died suddenly on Thursday night of apoplexy, aged 61 years. Her funeral will take place on Monday April 30th, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, William Cleaver, near Mt. Pleasant.

ODESSA FLASHES.

C. E. Rose spent sunday in Philadelphia.

T. Courtney Enos of Harve de Grace Md., visited his parents last week.

C. F. Griffinburg spent part of this week in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Miss Fannie Griffenburg spent Sunday with her brother at Summit Bridge.

Mr. Watson and son of Wilmington are the guest of Jerry Keen and family.

Mr. John Higgins of Delaware City spent Wednesday with D. W. Corbit.

Mrs. Catts and daughter of Edgemore are the guests of W. H. Eccles and family.

Mrs. W. V. Woods has returned home from a visit with friends at Salem, N. J.

Chas. K. Gibson of Pierce's School of business of Philadelphia is visiting his parents.

Mrs. W. Evans of Noxentown Mills wa the guest of her parents Mr.and Mrs. T. W. Rose on Thursday.

ODESSA PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Pupils reported to Board of Education for Special Commendation.

HIGH SCHOOL—Bessie A. George, M. Etta Rose, Mattie Townsend, Georgie Enos, Harry Townsend, Jos. C. Eccles, Jos. W. Brown, Louise T. Vandyke, Geo. C. Gibson William Townsend, Ethel C. Mailly J. W. Aspril and Emma Eccles.

INTERMEDIATE—Harriet Workman, Maud Phillips, Nellie Stevens, Bessie Carter, Grace Vinyard, Nora Armstrong, Blanche Reed, Mary Townsend, Cyrus Keen, Clarence Aspril, Earl Davis, Lillie Maem.

PRIMARY—Rose Maem, Frances Aspril, Marie Foard, Kate Hahn, Joseph Heller, Chance Cleaver, James Davis, Fred. Stevens, Mary Bignear, Hattie Dulin, Walter Keen and Malcolm Croft.

PORT PENN.

H. Price seems to be recovering his health, though slowly, and is able to go about the house.

Rev. O. A. Gillingham, of Princeton Seminary, preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday last, and Rev. Mr. Hayes, apast-graduate will preach next Sunday, the 29th.

James Pyle died on Wednesday about five o'clock p. m., of consumption. He leaves a wife and four children. This is the first death which has occurred in our village for over a year. The funeral took place yesterday, at 7.30 p. m. Intermeut at Pennsgrove, N. J., to-day,

On the occasion of the birthday of Miss Bertie Vandegrift, her young friends gave her a surprise party on Tuesday evening. It proved a successful surprise, and the evening was agreeably passed in games and music. The following young people were present from Delaware City: Misses Bernice Keane, Bertie Clark, Mame Morris, Agnes Vail, Mattie Price, Messrs Roy Keane Russel Pennington, Malcolm Reybold, Charlie McMunn, Dee Clark, Nornam Cleaver, Harry Price Gray Vail; St Georges Miss Jennie Vail, Mr. George Vail, Port-Penn Miss Fannie Dilworth.

No one can drive over Augustine bridge without being deeply impressed by the fearful ravages made by the last three great storms, which have altered the whole face of Nature. The old bridge looks considerbly shaken and batterd, while waves and tides have obliterated many land marks until one is almost bewildered in trying to recollect the former appearance of the coast line. The sooner the new road is constructed the better, as gullies and fissures have trespassed upon the old one, until it is dangerously narrow and sunken. "The river road," once so beautiful and picturesque, now seems desolate in the extreme. A good part of the switchback is wrecked and between it, and the sluice a large quantity of white sand is deposited in the midst of a field by the waves. Fisherman lost a day in repairing breaches in the sluice. Summer,s verdure will cover many defects, and, doubtless do much to remove the dreary impression.

PORT PENN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The following names compose the Roll of Honor of the Port Penn school for attendance, recitations and deportment for the month of of April: Carrie Bendler, Harry Conard, Jennie Bendler, Minnie Collins, Ida Collins, Mabel Dyer, Kate Evans, Ethel Eaton, Florence Johnson, Jennie Yearsley, Virginia Powell, May Rinnold, Artie Yearsley, Willie Zacheis Braynard Yearsley Willie Zacheis, Carpenter und J. Melvil Zachei.

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Miss Alma Bouchelle spent Sunday with relatives near Middletown.

Miss Elva Griffith and Mrs. Clayton Ellis son spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Miss Mamie Steele spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Bouldin at her home near town.

Harper Hazel, who has a position in the creameryat Sandy Branch, spent Sunday at his home.

Messrs. Joseph and Samuel De Corsey, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at their home near town.

Miss Karsner was the guest of Miss Mary Ellison on Saturday last, at her home near St. Augustine.

Harry Price has moved his family into the house on Main St. formerly tenanted by Richard Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper and son John, were guests of relatives, near Sassafras, on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Wyatt, who has been a guest at William Barwick's for several weeks past, has returned to her home, in Wilmington.

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and grand-son, George Miller, of Talleysville, Del., were guests at Irvin G. Griffith's part of this week.

Edward Clark, of the Erricson Line Steamer, Gen. Cadwalader, spent a few days of this week with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Clark.

Two wandering Italians reached our town from Baltimore on Thursday morning and discoursed very sweet music to our townspeople, on the harp and violin.

Miss Sadie May, who has been making an extended visit among friends and relatives in Baltimore, is now at home for several weeks, when she will make a visit among friends in Delaware.

The lecture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" was delivered in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening of this week by the Rev. Jacob Miller, and proved to be a great success.

THE TRANSCRIPT, $1.00 per year.

DELAWARE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jarrell visited friends in Newark this week.

Mrs. L. H. Moore has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Annie Schunder has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

William Davidson is making improvements at old homestead.

Mrs. William Ellison is staying with a sick friend in Wilmington.

Mrs. Emma Robertson spent several days this week with relatives in Philadephia.

Mrs. Charles Pancoast spent Monday and Tuesday at her old home in Salem, N. J.

Mr. F. Newkirk and wife of Wilmington, were guests of their brother, Alex. Jarrell, this week.

Samuel Lewis, of Philadelphia, was in town this week owing to the indisposition of his mother.

Old Glory Council, Jr., O. U. A. M., will attend divine service in a body, at the Episcopal Church on Sunday evening.

Misses Hattie and Annie Chears anticipate leaving Delaware City, this week, for a visit to Swathmore, Pa., and Trenton, N. J.

William Steel, who has been ill for some time, died at his home, on Adams street, on Wednesday. The funeral took place on Friday.

The iron fence recently purchased by the Methodist Church was injured to such an extent in hauling, that fears are entertained as to the advisability of using it.

Misses Nettie and Madaline Colburn were in town on Saturday. Mrs. Colburn and Miss Nettie will return for the summer season about the middle of the month. Misses Ida and Madaline will not arrive until June 1st.

Joseph Bruner, of New York, died here on Wednesday at the residence of his brother Frank, on Clinton street. The funeral took place on Friday, interment at Delaware City cemetery. The Golden Eagles attended the funeral.

John Vail a well-known and highly respected farmer, of St. Georges hundred, died on Saturday aged 81. The funeral occurred on Tuesday, interment at Forest Presbyterian graveyard. Mr. Vail leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. Two of his sons, Thomas and William, also a daughter, Mrs. George Foard, reside in Delaware City, Another son, Samuel, resides on a farm in Dutch Neck near Delaware City.

THE DELAWARE BUILDING SOLD.

Ellis Bennett, of Chicago, the Purchaser for $400.

The Delaware building at the World's Fair grounds has at length been sold. The purchaser is Ellis Bennett, a Chicago contractor, who has paid the sum of $400 for it.

Delaware World's Fair Commissioner George W. Emery went to Chicago last week to make the sale. It constitutes the last of the fair effects to be sold and now the commissioners have nothing to do but to prepare their report for the next meeting of the Legislature.

Mr. Bennett, the purchaser of the Delaware Building, intends removing the structure to the lake front where it will be used as a club house.

What Will the Verdict Be.

FELLOW CITIZENS, there is a gentleman who is asking for your votes for Coroner. A working and industrious man of family who has lived with us all of his life; who casted his first vote for our Martyr President Abraham Lincoln; a man who had the honor of being one of our Union Soldiers at the surrender of Lee, at Appomattax Court House, April 8th, 1865. Who has al of his life been noted for his kindness; who will day or night, rain or shine, cold or warm, hunt up the lost children white or colored, treating all alike, without price or charge as he has done for the last eighteen years, and still continues to do so. And his wife has in hundreds of cases washed, fed and by sweetmeats pacified the little ones until claimed by their parents or guardians. He has periled his life to save others. Fellow citizens. before you cast your vote for Coroner, at the nomination Saturday, April 28th stop and consider, and ask yourself if it will be honorable or right to vote against him, who has always tried to do right by all, as this is the last time he will seek the office. His name is George W. Jackson vote for him, make it overwhelming and show that the people appreciate good work.

[SIGNED]
WHAT WILL THE VERDICT BE.

TRUSTEES OF THE POOR.

The new Superintendent Takes Charge.

David McCoy, the newly elected superintendent of the New Castle County Almshouse, took charge of the institution, lieu George W. Groves, whose term of office expired Wednesday. The occasion was the first regular meeting of the new Democratic board of trustees.

The following contracts for supplies were awarded: Gasoline—Democratic Trade Department, Atlantic Refining Company, 12½ cents.

Mutton—John H. Hopkins, 7¾ cents.

Tobacco—George Steinicken, 22 cents.

Bread—J. B. Taylor, 2½ cents the pound.

Dry goods—William Huber.

Ice—Consumers' Ice Company, 33 cents the 100 pounds.

Coal—Charles Warner Company $4. 07 and 4.12 the ton.

Shoes—M. Monaghon.

Beef—M. J. Gallagher, fourquarters, $4.90 the 100 pounds; hind quarters, $5 the 100 pounds; shins. 2½ cents.

Groceries—George W. Gray, Wilmington.

The salt mart proposes were rejected.

Drugs Harvey Spruance.

The awarding of the beef contract caused a division of the trustees on party lines in the awarding vote. After the motion by N. B. Culbert to award the contract to M. J. Gallagher Trustee Willets discovered that W. D. Willkin's bid was at lower figures than Gallager's, and he moved to amend the motion and award the contract to Wilkins. The amendment was lost and the original motion was adopthe by a party vote in each case. Wilkin's bid was $4 75 a hundred pounds for fore and hind quarters and $2 50 a hundred pounds for shins.

In the case of the gasoline contract a lower bid was refused to award the contract to the Atlantic Refining Company's domestic department. In this case the assured quality of the gasoline furnished by this company decided the ward.

The pay-roll, amounting to $428.17, was allowed.

WRITTEN SPEECHES.

Senator Gray Thinks They are a Great Bore.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, thinks that written speeches read to the Senaterare are a great bore and waste of time, and he proposes that the Senate shall adopt the following addition to its rules: "No Senator without unanimous consent shall read a speech, nor shall he read from any book or paper except it may be to quote an authority or illustrate a point or rrgument which he is making." Some of the unwritten speeches delivered in the Senate are in their length and monotony as tedious as any written speech, but then the general expectation that the end is not far off sustains the hearers, but the piles of manuscript in sight whenever the owner of a written speech breaks forth intospontanious oratory forbids the hope that there is rest or respite for the hearers in ths near future. A written speech may read as well or better in the Congressional Record than a spoken one, and serve excellently for circulation among trusting constituents. It usually takes up the time of the Senate to no purpose and in fact is not intended to instruct, entertain or persuade the audience to which it is addressed, There is much, therefore, to be said in behalf of such a rule as the one with which Senator Gray would stifle the eloqueuce of unready tongues and smite Senatorial courtesy below the belt.

A DISHONEST DOCUMENT.

How a Democratic Paper Tears t Tatters the Cleveland Letter to Chauncey F. Black.

N. Y. Sun (Dem).

The letter of the Hon. Grover Cleveland to the Hon. Chauncey F. Black is a dishonest document. No other adjective describes is.

At a time when the fate and future of the Democracy are at stake, when the party which elected Mr. Cleveland is nearer to dissolution than ever before, save once, in the hundred years of its history, this selfish, stubborn politician and discredited leader has no better use for his pen than to misstate de

The Middletown Transcript

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE—MAIN AND BROAD STREETS,
MIDDLETOWN, - DELAWARE.

MARY F. BURRIS, EDITOR.

THE TRANSCRIPT is published every Saturday Morning, and delivered by Carrier to subscribers residing in Middletown.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at as reasonable a rate as is compatible with a high-class newspaper having a large and constantly increasing circulation.

BILLS must be paid monthly.

CHECKS, money orders or postal notes should be drawn to the order of, and Communications should be addressed to

THE TRANSCRIPT,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

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Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APL. 28, 1894.

The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscriptin is paid

AND now the triumverate are all provided for, Dickey, Receiver of Taxes; Neary President of Election Commissions; and John Callahan in the mint. So it goes, for they are in the saddle.

PASTEUR has inoculated 14,430 persons for hydrophobia since he first began the treatment, 72 of whom have died. It would be interesting to know how many would have died of hydrophobia if they had not received the treatment. But alas! there is no way of finding out.

JOHNNY CALLAHAN has at last secured an office. He has secured a comfortable and snug position at the rate of $5 per day. There is hope for Dickey. The colored man Taylor has been turned down for Rocorder of Deeds and he still has another chance. It will never do to appoint Patrick Neary to an outside Federal office for he is too valuable at election times, and must be held at home.

WE return thanks to the State Auditor, John P. Dulaney, for the Report of the Finances of Delaware for 1893, issued this week. It is a neatly bound volume in blue and gold, and contains a report of all moneys received and paid by the Treasury fund during the fiscal year 1893. Copies of the Report are now in the hands of the several Prothonitaries for distribution. Those interested in our state finances will find it full of information.

COXEY is about forty years of age, and wealthy; is the owner of a stone quarry and is a breeder of finehorses. as well as a breeder of mischief. In politics he is a Populist, formerly a Greenbacker. In religion he is a theosophist. The march of the Commonweal Army with Gen. Coxey as its leader, began on Easter Sunday, and "on May 1." says the General," we shall enter Washington 500,000 strong, and on to the Capitol steps, demand of Congress the enactment of two laws, one of which is the appropriation of $500,000,000 to be expended in the construction of public roads," and hus provide work and good pay for the unemployed.

May 1, Coxey and his army will doubtless all three be in Washington next Tuesday. The character of the rank and file of the men make us feel sorry for Washington.

NEVER in the history of the Republican party in the State of Delaware was there such unanimity of purpose as now. All efforts will be consentrated to redeem the State and no ligitmate efforts will be lost to gain the end. The cause of Republicanism is the cause of the people. The dissatisfaction which exists all over the country with the present administration has effected even our Delaware. Not only will national affairs play a great part of the the campaign, but there will be scores of men in this State who are beginning to realize that the Democratic party in this State have a few barnacles who absorb all that is going, men who seem to think that the party exists for them. The Democratic voters are beginning to realize that the stuff which is poured into their ears in every campaign about the old Democracy etc., in the State, is nothing more or less than a hue and cry to keep in office the ring and its adherents. They know that under Republican administration there was prosperity which they have not under Democratic rule.

"To make the best citizens for the best country in the world" is what a well known educator gives as the aim of the Public Schools of America. This means not only mental, but moral and physical development, and to this end anti-cigarette leagues are being formed in the public schools of our large cities, and not only teachers but State Superindendents are active in the crusade against this vice among the school boys. Observant teachers state that in almost every case, the truants and laggards are those who have the cigarette habit, and boys of the worst morals, puniest bodies and weakest intellects are found in these same ranks. The effects of tobacco upon an immature boy are known to be bad, but the evils resulting from the use of cigarettes are infinitely worse. Our crop of imbeciles is increasing at an alarming rate, and the outlook for the citizenship of the future is not encouraging. If parents and Boards of Education all over the land would unite with the teachers in behalf of the boys, much good might be accomplished. There is supposed to be in this state a law against selling cigarettes to a boy under sixteen, and also against a boy under that age using cigarettes, but who cares for that! Every day in the week boys anywhere between ten and sixteen are seen to openly violate this law, and good citizens observe the law by breaking it.

L. Irving Handy's prediction in his speech to the Young Men's Democrtic Club on Monday evening last, that by the time the present administration closed every Republican would be turned out of office may afford some satisfaction to office seekers, but if that is the best prediction that can be made concerning the administration the people of this country, favoring steps in discussion as to the dismal failure of the administration we would but wonder if the sum and substance of the Democratic Administration is to be a complete surrender to the spoil system to which Mr. Cleveland has always claimed to be opposed. He has always stood or claimed to stand on the high pinnacle of civil service reform, and yet we are told by the chairman of the State Democratic Committee that he will accomplish the great purpose of turning out Republican office holders. Is this to be the greatest achievement of the great reform party?

Granting that he should accomplish this, where, oh where are the delightful dreams of the holy mugwump gone? Shall they melt as mist before the sun?

Again what care the working men of this country if the Republican office holders are turned out and Democratic politicians put in their place so long as they have no bread and meat to eat? It is a serious reflection upon the party when thousands and thousands of men are lacking for sustenance, that the great end of the political party put in power by an overwhelming majority should have as its highest aim the replacing of one set of officials for another.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 25th, 1894.—The free-traders in the Senate have become so discouraged, because of the revolt in their own party, the broad sides poured into them by the Republicans during the general dabate on the tariff bill, which closed Tuesday, and the unmistakable trend of public sentiment against the present bill, that they have open negotiations with the revolting Democratic Senators which, it is believed, will end in their complete and abject surrender. Republicans have not, of course, been made acquainted with the exact nature of these negotiations, but enough has leaked out to cause many to believe that the income tax is to be dropped and the present tariff bill practically abandoned, something like the old Mills' bill being substituted therefor.

—

There are times when nothing but plain talk will fill the bill, and Senator Hawley thought one of these times was at hand when he replied to the extraordinary speech of Senator Allen, of Nebraska, in favor of the Peffer resolution, which provides for the formation of a new Senate committee to hear the petitions of Coxey's army and similar organizations. Senator Hawley paid particular attention to Mr. Allen's denunciation of the laws which prohibit parades in Washington without permission of the authorities, and the marching of any organized body of men across any portion of the Capitol grounds, laws which Mr. Hawley declared to be right and proper and said would be enforced to the letter. But the most striking part of Mr. Hawley's speech was the conclusion in these words, calmly and deliberately uttered: "I am sorry to say, but I feel bound to say, that the speech of the Senator from Nebraska was one that would have been received with tumultous applause in a meeting of anarchists. It had in it, not requiring a microscope, but visible to the naked eye, the bacteria and bacilia of anarchy." Rough, but deserved.

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The impression left by the Representatives of the National Workingmen's Protective Tariff League—more than 1,000 in number—who met in convention here Saturday, has been decidedly good. The Democrats of the Senate Finance committee refused to hear their personal protests against the tariff bill, but they were compelled to hear them read on the floor of the Senate by Senator Quay, and the members of the League occupied the galleries of the Senate as pleased listeners. These men and women did not come here to attempt to coerce Congress by threatening to remain in Washington until some absurd demands were complied with, as Coxey's army proposes to do, but merely in the exercise of their rights as American citizens to protest against being deprived of their bread and butter by vicious legislation; and having filed their protest they quietly returned to their homes. They neither walked nor came on free railroad transportation, but on tickets purchased with the money of the laborers they came to represent. Nor did they ask donations of food; they paid for everything they got, as self-respecting people usually do. Washington people will be glad to see them again under happier circumstances.

—

The populists in Congress, while pretending to be opposed to the absurd idea which is causing so many ill-advised men to move towards Washington are in reality doing everything in their power to encourage the movement. Representative Boen, of Minnesota has introduced a resolution in the House directing the Secretary of War to furnish camping groundgs and tents for all organized bodies of "laboring people" who may come to Washington to obtain "redress from Congress." The adoption of a resolution like that would invite every tramp in the country to spend the summer encamped in the suberbs of Washington, and what the result of bringing such an enormous body of men together, whose respect for law and order are not their striking traits, would be no man can tell. It would certainly be nothing good. But there isn't even a posssbility that Mr. Boen's resolution will get even a score of votes in the House, if it ever comes to a vote ot all. Those who are coming to Washington expecting to be taken care of by Congress would better turn back.

—

Senator Gallinger's declaration that the tariff bill,

Halting on crutches of unequal size,
One leg by truth supported, one by lies,
Thus sidle to the goal with awkward pace,
Secure of nothing, but to lose the race,

can hardly be called classic poetry; but as a truthful description of the present condition of the bill it would be difficult to surpass it in the same numbet of words.

—

The Democrats of the House profess to be greatly surprised because the Republicans are making the regular appropriation bills the basis for showing up the absurd blunders of this blundering Administration, and they are actually talking of having the committee on Rules bring in a rule with each appropriation bill to limit debate thereon. It is not surprising that the Democrats should object to having their unfitness to be in charge of the government continually referred to, but it would certainly be surprising if the Republicans of the House neglected any opportunity for keeping that fact before the country.

Our Woman's .....Column

A Chat about Authors, Musicians and Artists, and other Mattets that Women effect.

NURSETY RHYME ADAPTED.

Corelli Mary, quite contrary,
How does your novel grow?
With splashes of gore and spooks galore,
And platitudes all in a row.
Ouida, Ouida, now indeed-a,
How does your novel grow?
With a Princess shady, a Lord and a Lady,
And guardsman in a row,
Miss Edna Lyall, now no denial,
How does your novel grow?
With a rake reformed, a cold atheist warmed
And goody girls all in a row,
Mistress Ward, with critical sword,
How does your novel grow?
With souls forlorn, and phrases outworn,
And clergyman all in a row.
Oh, all ye writers of penny soul-smitters,
How do your novels grow?
With endless chatter of amorous matter,
And wedding rings all in a row.

RS. Burton Harrison has changed the name of her new novelette from "A Bachelor Girl" to "A Bachelor Maid." Hosea BigeloW has used the former title, I believe. There is no copyright in titles. Mr. Spofford says, and he ought to know; but Mrs. Harrison thinks it best to make the chance. The second title is not so good, but after all what's a name? The story is sure to be better. It will be in the July Century and published by the Century Company early in the fall.

The term "namby-pamby," which has come to be applied to a person of vaciliating character, as well as to weak literary productions, were originated by the poet Pope. He applied it to some puerile verses that had been written by the obscene poet—one Ambrose Philllips—addressed to the children of a peer. The first half of the term is meant as a baby way of pronouncing Amby, a pet nick name for Ambrose, and the second half is simply a jingling word to fit it.

Paderewski knows Shakespear from cover to cover. He has a beautiful home in Paris. though his family consists only of a son, who is 13 years old. Of this boy he is passionately fond. He does not however, take him with him on his tours. The boy remains home with his tutor. Paderewski never signs an agreement, and he never fails to keep an engagement except through serious illness Among those who have been connected with him in a business capacity Paderewski's word is as good as his bond. His mail is generally of enormous proportions. A large proportion of it consists of begging letters.

Madame Tolstoi is a remarkable woman. She received a diploma from Moscow University at 17, and at 18 married a man her senior by twenty years. Now, after thirty years of married life, she is the mother of nine living children, and le husband's potent aid in his literary labors. Until her children are 10 years old she makes all their clothes.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.

Among the awful possibilities of woman suffrage movement is the sort of woman a few generations of exercise of the fanchise would develop. As matters stand now the American woman is satisfactory. There rises now and then some dyspeptic crank who suggests that she could be improved. He is bowled down, as he deserves to be. However much many excellent women may want a change in the ballot laws, there is no desire whatever for a cnange in the type of American womanhood. Would the exercise of the fanchise and participation in political affairs change this type? Can we contemplate, for instance, the possibility of a woman population made up exclusively of the Mrs. Lease variety, and feel an unmixed joy at the prospect? Mabe our women could go on caucusing and holding primaries, and working at the polls, and organizing, and rallying and marching in torchlight processions, and having their candidates pictures in the forms of lithographs hung in millinery and glove shop windows—mabe they would go on this for several generations, and still remain the same gentle, refining creatures they have always been since the United Satates were a country.

Then again there might deuelop an awful grenadier-brigadier variety of woman, the very thought of which is calculated to make the heart sink. The woman suffrage matter for some reason seems to have taken a sudden and new impetus, and, aside from all frivolous suggestions to which it gives rise, there are very grave social questions involved, over which even reformers of the Pefferian whiskers variety of progressiveness will ponder well before giving the advocates of the movement their sympathy.—*N. Y. World.*

A WOMAN WITNESSES.

It was the Court of Oyer and Terminer. A woman had been called to the witness box, and started at once to address the judge.

Here, madam, said the clerk, you are to kiss this book.

As I was saying, she remarked, I wanted to tell you, judge, that——

Stop, said the clerk, you are to kiss this——

I started to say, said the woman again to the judge.

But, madam, began the clerk, you must kiss the book.

Sir, returned the woman, now very nettled I am not speaking to you. Im talking to that fat man up there.

In high life nobody is kissed on the mouth. It is bad form and hygiene. And in these days when it is a crime to be old, and every woman over eighteen makes up with glycerine and rice power, a kiss anywhere on the face is a positive annoyance.

LITERARY NOTES.

Those who have read "hips That Pass in the Night," will be interested to know that another book is forthcoming from the sama gifted author, entitled, "In Varying Moods," and if the "mood" is anything like the former story it will meet with a ready sale; "Ships That Pass in the Night," has been very popular both in England and America, and deservedly so. It is quite out of the usual order, and not like other books. Its religion, or rather the lack of it, may be adversely criticized by devotees to dogma and creed, but the beauty and purity of the story is matchless. The author, Beatrice Harraden will soon arrive in this country, and will spend the season in California.

The ST. NICHOLAS, for May, has made its welcome appearance on the Liberary table, and is full of interest for young and old. The Frontispiece, "The Bloom of May" is a charming engraving that tells of springtime delight. The table of contents seems unusually full. "Decatur and Somers" a serial story of the early American Navy, gives in the opening chapters a vivid portrayal of the life of two young mid-shipmen in the steerage of a frigate. The second installment of "Jack Ballister's Fortunes," "Recollections of the Wild Life" and a sketch of Washington Irving are among the treasures found in this beautiful number. Sold by Newsdealers at 25 cents a number, or $3 a year. Published by the Century Co.

The *Ladies Home Journal*, that is the magazine most essentiae to women, no home is complet without it. The May number is out, and has every attraction. The Womanaly Secti of Victoria is very interesting, and serials, various department, poems illustrations etc. are tip top. It is a marvel of cheapness. Only ten cents a number, at any news stand.

The Lawyer's Best Fee.

"Fee simple, and the simple fee,
And all the fees entail
Are nothing when compared to thee
Thou best of fees—fe-male!"

That is what a lawyer wrote in his wife's album. He kept her in the best of health and humor by providing her with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for those seasons of sickness, debility and backache, which are are the peculiar lot of the female sex.

A minister at Okmulgee, Creek nation, Ind, T., says: "I am pleased to stand as a witness for your "Favorite Prescription.' My wife was an invalid for about 17 months. Every remedy was used for her health and money spent in vain, but no relief could be obtained. Your Favorite was recommended to me and I obtained one bottle. Her health soon began to improve and she was actually cured by it. It is a wonderful medicine. Every invalid lady ought to obtain it."

"A jests prosperity lies in the ear
Of him that hears it, never in the tongue
Of him that makes it." —*Shakespear*

No matter how well worded this paragraph may be, its usefulness depends upon the reader. It is written to tell the sufferer from dyspepsia, deranged liver, impure blood, constipation, headache, depression, nervousness and other troubles that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will cure him quickly and thoroughly. They work mildly but efficiently. They put blood and bowels right, clear the brain and invigorate the whole system. Dealers everywhere.

—

The reporter came in and laid his stuff down on the city editor's desk. "That's the strongest evidence of personal confidence I ever came across," he said. "What is?" inquired the city editor. "Why, that man leaving $5,000 to his physician in his will." "I don't see anything much in that?" "You don't. Well, perhaps you don't know that the physician knew about it a dozen years before he died."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Dr. Vaughan's Pharmacy.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pfonounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitional treatment. Halls Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggist, 75c.

A SERMONETTE.

Shall we Know Each Other In Heaven?

But then shall I know even as also I am known.—I. Cor., xiii., 12.

There is not as much scepticism in the world nowadays as there was twenty years ago.

A careful survey of the times will convince you that the old lines of doubt have been abandoned and that men are thinking affirmatively about the future life.

Not that men are going back to Church dogmas. On the contrary, they are getting further from them, if possible.

But they are silently formulating a religion of their own—a peculiar kind of religion, which the clergy are inclined to look at askance, but which contains the essential principles on which an honest life here and the hope of a life hereafter are securely based.

The people were never more averse to creeds than now. That is a rather startling characteristic of the age. Thoughtful men have feared that the multitude, after slipping the mooring of Calvinism, would drift out to sea or on a lee shore, because it frequently happens that when one gives up his old faith he lives the rest of his life without any faith at all.

This danger, however, has been safely passed. The tendency is toward a wider and deeper faith than we have ever had. If the Church would recognize this fact and fit itself to the new condition of affairs it could easily become the leader of the people in their explorations. But if the Church persists in emphasizing the formulas of other days and continues to ignore all sources of information except those to which it has been accustomed the people will go on without it and find leaders among themselves.

In illustration of this general statement, and also in proof of it, we may safely assert that at no hour in the world's history has there been so much interest in the subject of man's immortality as now. Nor has there been so much legitimate curiosity as to the conditions which will prevail in that other life to which we are hastening.

Whether this is the result of that odd movement called spiritualism, which started in the forties and spread like a prairie fire; which loudly declared that communion between the two worlds is a privilege to be enjoyed by every shadowed home; or whether it came from a combination of other causes, is a matter of inferior consequence. When the thirsty man has water to drink he simply drinks it and is thankful, not stopping to inquire from what mountain range the river flows on whose green banks he reposes in peace.

But besides the bare fact of continued life we desire to know what our relations to each other will be after we cross the golden threshold. Is our love a merely temporary contrivance, a volative element which will evaporate at death, a bond of union based on the necessity of perpetuating the race which will be broken at the grave, or is it the mutual attraction of souls which have luckily found each in this life and which will continue in force in all other lives which may lie ahead of us?

Much depends on the answer to that question. If love is an earthly convenience, and only that, then practically the end comes when the curtain drops on our little drama, comedy or tragedy, as the case may be. But if the mother's love or the lover's love, being a love of souls and not of bodies, is a part of the soul itself, then both we who remain a little longer and they who go amid our sighs and tears can wait patiently, as one waits in Europe for the coming of the dear one or waits in America for the return home.

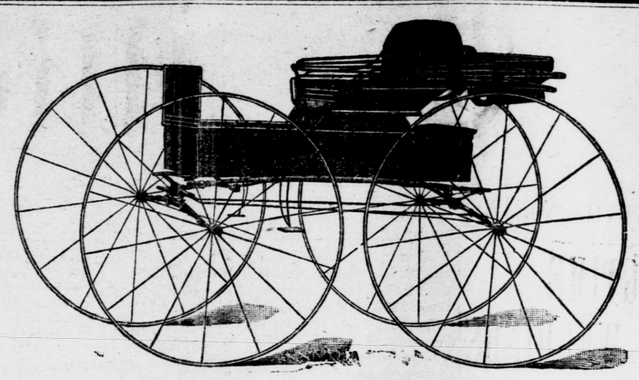
The problem is not difficult to solve if we face facts bravely. That we shall recognize each other in the life beyond needs no argument. Common sense simply says, "Of course we shall," and that ends all controversy. That we shall know each other better than we do now goes without saying, saying. That we shall see through all disguises, even as we shall be seen, seems to be very certain. There will be no deceptions, for soul will look at soul and motives cannot be concealed.

That this clearer sight will alter a great many of our relationships becomes perfectly evident, just as it is evident that if our hearts were laid bare in this life our relations to each other would be changed.

If love, therefore, our present love, is connected in any way with our physical passions or is at all dependent on them, then death, which deprives us of our bodies, will bring that love to an end. We may know each other there, but the peculiar attraction which binds us will cease to exist. There will be no fuel for its flame and the flame must needs die out. Clearly that kind of love is a merely earthly expedient, or incident, or even accident, and will have fulfilled its mission when the breath leaves the body. It cannot go hence when we go, but must be left behind because there is no element of immortality in it.

But the other kind of love, which rests on unity of purpose, on divine sympathy, on admiration for qualities of character—the love which has its origin in what the loved one is, not in what he has—that is as much a part of the soul as ambition is of courage, and can no more die than the soul itself can die. Those who love each other in an earthly way may soon become strangers over yonder, but they who love in this higher way will come closer together when they reach the shore beyond the shadow.

This, then, is the truth—that we shall know each other, without a doubt; that we shall love each other throughout eternity, provided our love is that of souls rather than of bodies.—*N. Y. Sunday Herald.*



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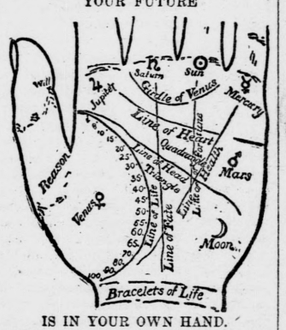

IS IN YOUR OWN HAND.

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A HAPPY MAN.

Ah, life looks very bright to me,
Since I have heard her say,
With sweet, becoming modesty,
She'll marry me some day—

If I will give up smoking;
If I will go to church;
If I will cut the club and leave
My best friends in the lurch;
If I will never stay out late;
But hasten home at 9;
If I will let her have her way—
She's promised to be mine!

If I will move to Brooklyn;
And never touch a card;
If I will buckle down to work,
And labor long and hard
To buy her stylish bonnets,
And gowns, and lots of gloves,
Then I may be that happy man,
The lucky man she loves!

If I'll be always pleasant,
And never, never scold;
And never make her nurse me
And not grow cross and old;
And always stay good-looking—
She can't stand ugly men—
If I come up to her ideal,
Why, we'll be married, then!

That's why I am so happy,
And why I often seem
Unconscious and abstracted—
I'm living in a dream!
She is so sweet and prtty,
And so unselfish, too!
I wonder how I won her love—
I can't believe it's true!

A Change .....of Purpose

A Prairie Story with a Smell of Clover and Blue Grass.

TWO horsemen, broad-hatted and heavily armed, rode swiftly along a dim trail that threaded a level stretch of wild Western prairie. It was night, but the moon shown round and full from clear sky, giving to the plain, with its tall, breeze swept grass, the appearance of a calm summer sea.

"Jim," spoke one of the men, breaking a long silence, "are you sure it's all right about that money?"

"All right how?" the other questioned.

"Are you sure that the man has got it?"

"Sure as I am that we are here, Joe. He sold his claim yesterday an' received the cash in hand for it. There's no mistake this time, sure."

"Well, that's all right, Jim. If he's got three hundred dollars, that means a hundred an' fifty for each of us. Pretty good pay for one night's work, provided there ain't too much risk."

"Just about as much risk as there would be in robin' a prairie-lark's nest. Why, there's nobody but a man and a child there, an' the man don't look like he had life enough to kill a flea. Guess he's about dead with consumption or something."

"He won't be apt to make much trouble then," Joe replied. "An' even if he shows fight we can soon quiet him."

"Yes; but he won't show any fight, Joe. All we'll have to do will be to ask for the money, an' give the chap to understand that we are in earnest, an' it will be ours. It is the softest snap I ever struck, an' it's almost like pickin' that much money up out of the big road."

There was a short silence broken only by the horses' feet on the hard, dry ground as the horsemen galloped on. Directly Sue spoke again:

"Jim," he said, "that three hundred dollars is all the money an' property that feller owns, ain't it?"

"Yes; about all. He's got an old wagon, a couple of old plug horses, an' an a few old traps in his cabin."

"An' you say he's 'most dead with consumption or something?"

"Yes."

"Then, don't it seem like it's kind of mean to rob him, Jim?"

Jim indulged in a long and boisterous laugh.

"Joe," he cried, "what's comin' over you all at once? Who ever heard of a highway robber talkin' such stuff as that? I hope you ain't got no notion of givin' up our business on the start an' turnin' parson."

"No, I ain't got no such notion as that, Jim; but it does seem kind of mean and unfeelin' to steal from a man that's 'most dead. But then, we ain't responsible for his bad health, an' in this business everything goes. If the feller is going to die soon he won't need that money very long anyhow, an' the chances are that it will do us more good than it would him."

"That's the talk," agreed Jim. "I pity the sick an' distressed, but at the same time if they happen to have any loose cash about where it's handy to get at feel that it's our duty to relieve them of it."

Away across the prairie, at the foot of a lonely mound, a dim speck of light came into view.

"That's the place," Jim announced, "That's a light in the cabin where the settler lives, an' he's still there. I was afraid he might have gone away, though I knew it wasn't his intention to go before to-morrow."

"An' to-morrow he won't have much to go with," Joe added.

"Not much," Jim agreed.

They rode on in silence, and a few minutes later halted in front of a little desolate-looking cabin. There was a saddled horse standing tied to a post near the door. They waited a moment listening breathlessly, but no sound reached them from the cabin.

"I don't know what that horse means here," Jim finally remarked in a low tone. "It's queer that anybody would be here at this time o' nigh.."

"It is," Joe assented; "more especially as it ain't a neighbor."

"How do you know it ain't a neighbor?" Jim asked.

"Know it by the horse. There ain't a settler in this section that owns one like that."

"That's a fact," Jim agreed. "That's a fine animal, an', whoever he belongs to, I guess it would be a good idea for him to change owners. Don't it strike you so, Joe?"

"I reckon," Joe replied. "But the first thing to be attended to is that three hundred dollars."

"Yes, of course. But say, not knowin' who that chap may be in there it might be well for us to use a little caution. He may be a feller that knows how to handle a pistol, an' he may show fight."

"That's so; an' such bein' the case I move that we steal up to the window an' see if we cant get view of the lay of the land. If the chap looks dangerous, we'll get the drop on him."

Jim nodded his assent to this proposal, and the two robbers stole cautiously forward to the one window of the cabin. There was a pane broken out, and they found that they could not only see all that was being done within, but could hear all that was being said.

In one corner of the room, on a small bed, lay a child with thin, sharp features and great hollow eyes. On a chair near by sat a great, rugged, burly mau, with black hair and beard, who had buckled about his waist a pair of huge, villainous-looking pistols.

"Are you dead shore your pap took that money with him?" the man was heard to say.

"Yes, sir;" the child replied in a weak piping voice.

"Wal, it would 'a' been an accommodation to me if he'd left it here, but since he didn't, it can't be helped, I reckon. All I can do is to wait till he comes back."

There was a momentary pause, after which the man went on:

"How long yo' reckon your pap 'll be gone?" he asked.

"Not long now, I guess," the child replied. "He was just goin' to git me some medicine and come right back."

The man made no answer and a long silence followed. After a while the child looked timidly up into the rough, bearded face and speaking in eager though trembling tones, said:

"Please, mister, you won't take all of pa's money, will you?"

"I reckon I will," the man answered unfeelingly. That's jest what I come here for, an' I calc'late I'll not leave a dollar that I can git my flugers on. Taint my way o' doin' business."

If you take it all we can't go away from here," the child said sadly, "an the doctor says if we do n't go pa an' me will both die, 'cause pa got consumption an' I've got the fever."

"That ain't anything to me," the man replied with cold indifference.

The child put its thin hand over its face and something like a sob came from it. It was almost a minute before it looked up at the man again, both eyes full of tears, and lips trembling with surpressed emotion.

"I do want to go back to our old home so bad," plaintively; "cause I was always well there and it was so pleasant. Every night I dream about it, an' I see the the big shady bluegrass pasture, and the red clover meadow an' the clear spring branch that runs through the orchard and under the big elm-trees, where I used to have a swing. I dream it all over every night an' I'm so happy till I wake up an' find its just a dream."

The child's words and tone were pathetic, but they had no effect on the man to whom they were addressed. He appeared oblivious to it all.

"It is so lonely out here on the the praire with nobody put pa an' me," the little voice went on, "an' I ain't never happy like I used to back to my old home. I used to cry every day till pa sold the claim an' got the money so we could go away, 'cause I didn't want to die an' be buried out here where there ain't nothin' but prairie an' where the crickets in the grass make me feel so lonesome with their cries. It ain't nice, like it is back at the old home, where the brids sing an where there are some flowers an' trees an' little branches of clear water."

The child paused for a moment and looked anxiously into the face of a man who sat immovable. Then pleadingly it continued:

"You won't take all of pa's money, will you? It won't take much to take us back home an' if you knew how much I wanted to go, and how I grieve to think of dying here, you'd let us have that much. You will let us keep a little, won't you?"

"It ain't likely that I will," the man replied with an oath. "It don't make any difference to me whether you go back to your home or whether you die here. It's money I want, and I ain't apt to let a chance to get it slip through my fingers on account of any pitiful stories."

At that moment there came the sound of a horse's feet beating on the hard earth. The man in the cabin arose and placed his hand on his pistol.

"It is pa," the little girl said fearfully.

The man waited with his eyes fixed on the door. The horseman rode up, dismounted and approached the cabin. There was the click of a pistol at the window, and the man in the cabin looked around to see a head thrust through the broken sash and a pistol leveled at his breast. The head and the pistol were Joe's.

"Throw up your hands!" he said, and the man could only obey, for he was in Joe's power.

"Jim," said Joe, go in an' relieve the chap of his guns while I hold him quiet. He's made a mistake in supposin' that that three hundred dollars was intended fer him."

Jim acted on Joe's instructions and a moment later the man was driven from the house and allowed to depart. The settler had entered, and watched the proceedings in silent wonder. At last he managed to ask:

"What does this Mean?"

Joe and Jim exchanged a look, but both hesitated to speak. The child's voice broke the silence.

"The man had come to steal the money," it said; "and he was waitin' for you to come back when these men came and drove him away."

There was a momentary pause, then the settler turned to the strangers and said:

"You have rendered me a great service, gentlemen, and placed me under lasting obligations to you. You have saved my little possessions, which, though small, is a great deal to me, since it affords me the means of saving my child's life. The doctor says the little one must have a change of climate and the care of friends, in order to recover from this dreadful malaria. If you had not saved my money from the robber we could never have been able to leave here for our old home, back east."

Jim looked at Joe and nodded toward the door. Joe understood, and remarking something about their horses, followed Jim out. They walked a little distance from the cabin and stopped.

"Joe," Jim said, "that man and child don't dream that we're robbers, do they?"

"Of course not," Joe replied. "If they did, an' knew what we come here for, they wouldn't feel so thankful to us, I reckon."

"Hardly," Jim answered.

There was an awkward silence, during which Jim shifted about in an uneasy manner. Finally he spoke again, saying:

"Joe, that little one is purty bad off, ain't it?"

"Reckon it is," Joe replied. "Guess the doctor is right, an' if it don't git away from here it won't live long."

"That's so," agreed Jim. "An' it can't git away from here without that money, can it?"

"'Pears like it can't," Joe said.

"It was right touchin' to hear it talk about the old home an' the way it grieved to go back there, wasn't it, Joe?"

"Yes, right touchin', Jim."

"An' it seems like it would be a great pity if the little one couldn't go, when its heart is so set on it, don't it?"

"Yes, it does."

"An awful pity," Jim said, musingly. "But," he added, "I reckon it can't be helped, because if we take the money——"

"Jim," Joe interrupted, "what's the use o' talkin' all over creation? Why don't you come square out an' say you're opposed to takin' the money?"

"I ain't said I was opposed to takin' it, Joe."

"No; but if you got a speck of heart in you you are opposed to it."

Are you opposed to it, Joe?"

Of course I am. I've been opposed to it ever since I see that little one an' heer'd its weak voice a-beggin' that onery rascal not to take all the money. That sneakin' scamp looked so cussed mean settin' there waitin' to rob that sick child that I jest wanted to kick him out o' the country. I made up my mind then an' there that nobody wasn't goin' to touch that money if I could help it."

Jim made no reply, but took Joe's hand in his and gave it a hearty pres sure. They stood for some time in silence, then Joe resumed in a softened tone:

"Jim," he said, "I never felt so cussed onery in all my life as I did when I stood thar by that winder an' watched that sneakin' thief an' that poor leetle sick gal, an' remembered what we had come thar for. It's bad enough to steal at best, but when it comes to robbin a sick child that ain't no mother, its so pizen, low down mean that old Satan himself 'ud be ashamed of the feller that does it. I jest looked at that feller settin' thar an' I imagined he was me, and I felt like a bloody wolf ready to spring down on a poor little helpless lamb."

"Them was jest my feelin's," Jim replied "I felt sneakener than a sneakin' dog. Somehow the way that leetle gal pleaded with that scamp teched my heart awful deep, an' her talk bout her old home took me right back to myb yhood days, when I was as innocent as her. I could see my old home with its shady blue grass pasture, and its red clover meaders, an' the little branch of clear water, an' all that. But plainer than all, Joe, I could see an old couple settin on the long porch in the shade of the big locust trees, one of em a gray haired man and the other a gray haired woman, but both of them as kind and lovin' as a father an' mother could be. An' Joe, when I see my old mother's face, jest as it used to look, an' remembered what I come here for, 'pearen like I jest want to sink right down into the ground an' never see day light ag'in. I had a good mother if there ever was one, and she never dreamed that I'd ever come to be a thief.

Joe was silent save for a sound that was like a long low sigh. Finally he said:

"Jim, I've got a long way from my home an' its early teachin's, but I ain't got way from my mother. Now I'm goin' to lead a different life. We ain't stole nothin' yet, an' it ain't too late to turn back. I'm goin' to be an honest man, an' that little gal has saved me. God bless her!"

A moment later they entered the cabin and asked permission to remain till morning.

"You see," Jim said to the settle, "the robber might come back, an' if he does you'll need somebody to protect you."

"Yes replied the settler, "an' I'm glad to have two honest men in the house."

Jim and Joe exchanged a sheepish glance, but ventured to make no reply.

At an early hour the next morning the settler harnessed his team and prepared to begin the long eastward journey. Jim and Joe helped him to arrange a bed in the wagon, and when all was ready Jim brought the little girl in his arms and placed her on it. He handled her almost as tenderly as a mother would, and after laying her down saw that she was perfectly comfortable. Then he stood for moment, hesitating and undecided, easting yearning looks at the childs face. Finally he said, a little pleadingly:

"Sissy, if you don't mind too much I wish you would kiss me jest once."

"I don't mind it at all," the child said, putting up her arms and lips, "'cause I like you. You saved the money for us so we can go home, an' you're honest an' good too, aint' you?"

Jim flushed scarlet, and for an instant cast his eyes down. But directly he looked boldly up, and with his eyes on the girl's face, replied:

"Yes, Sissy, I am an honest man, thanks to you, an' I'll always be one, too."

Joe stepped forward, and without a word stooped for a kiss. There were tears in his eyes when he raised his head and, turning about, walked back and stood leaning against the cabin door.

A few minutes later the wagon rolled away across the broad, level prairie. From the rear of the wagon, where there was a small opening in the cover, a childish face, thin and sharp, peered out at the lonely mound, the old cabin, and the two men who stood there with their eyes to the east. After a while the face faded away in the distance and then a little white handkerchief fluttered in the soft, balmy breeze of the beautiful autumn morning. At last that too, passed out of view, and only the old wagon, like a speck on the horizon could be seen.

With a sigh Jim turned to his compaion.

"Joe," he said, "I thank God that *she* never knew what we come here for."

"Me, too," Joe agreed. "But she's seved us, Jim."

"Yes, she's saved us."—*Frank Leslies's Weekley.*

CORNER OF SMILES.

O, what's the use in sighing
For things that cannot be?
"When Molly puts the kettle on
We'll all have tea!"

And what's the use in crying
Because you've missed the ride?
"Wait for the wagon
And we'll all take a ride!"

Marsy—Was that a marriage of love or money? Darcy—Both. Love of money.

The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Try it.

Jaggles—If what the papers say is true, Gen. Coxey must be a mighty busy man, Waggles—Well, there's no doubt he has a big scheme on foot.

Cure for Headace.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It affects a permenant cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headache yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflected to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at Dr. Vaughans Pharmacy.

Bride (exchanging bridal costume for traveling suit)—Did I appear nervous at all during the ceremony, Clara? Bridesmaid (enviously)—A little at first, dear; but not after George had said "Yes."

"A kind of old hobgoblin hall
Now somewhat fallen to decay,"

An ancient inn is thus described, but the description exactly fits the condition of the body when fallen to decay on account of a torpid liver which corrupts the blood, all the horrors of dyspepsia and finally consumption following.

The brain becomes the dwelling place of hobgoblins, and despondency, gloom and misery hold posession of the patient.

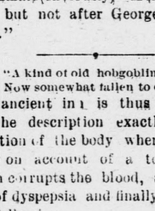
Fortunately for this class of sufferes perfect relief is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which restores the liver to activity and pure rich blood drives disease from lung and brain. The incipient consumption, scrofulous sores, cough hectic fever and debility disappear.

Sunday-School Teacher—Do you love animals? Boy—Yes'm. "That's right; I'm glad you do. What animals do you like best?" "Snakes." "Goodness! Why do you like snakes?" "'Cause it ain't wicked to kill 'em."

The Discovery Saved his Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville Ill., says: "To Dr. Kings New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physician for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Dr Vaughan's Pharmacy.

ROYAL



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Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Last United States Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co

106 WALL STREET, N. Y.

Summer Weakness

And that tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before the morning sun. To realize the benefit of this great medicine give it a trial and you will join the army of enthusiastic admirers of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sure, efficient, easy—Hood's Pill. They should be in every travellers grip and every family medicine chest 25. cents a box.

"Dear me!" cried the nurse, "the baby has swallowed my railroad ticket. What shall I do?" "Go and buy another right away," returned the mother. "I'm not going to have the baby punched."

"My wife will bear witness," said the prisoner at the bar, "that at the very time I am accused of burglarizing Mr. Smith's premises I was engaged in walking the floor with my infant child in my arms, endeavoring to soothe it by singing "Rock-a-by Baby." "The prisoner is discharged," remarked his honor. "He can prove a lullaby."

J. B. FOARD

MIDDLETOWN DEL.

Commission Merchant

AND DEALER IN

....GRAIN....

FRUIT, SEED FEED AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

MARKET PRICE PAD FOR

WHEAT AND CORN

Uon orders from E. L. Rogers & Co., on railroad and canal, and Maryland and Delaware waters.

-THE BISSEL CHILLED PLOW-

is the best. Full line of castings for Bissel and Oliver Plows always on hand.

Imperial Bran

BEST IN THE MARKET.

The Best Full Leather Top Buggy for the money in the market.

J. B. FOARD

OFFICE ON RAILROAD AVENUE

Opposite the Depot.

Phila, Wilm. and Baltimore R. R

Delaware Division.

On and after November 20, (Sunday excepted), trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD.

	Epx.	Pass.	Exp.	Pass.	Mail.	Mail
Phila . . ‖	11.16	$7.25	$10.20	$.153	$3.46	$5.56
Balto . .	6.45	6.30	8.50	12.05	3.00	5.27
Wilm'g'n	12.01	8 13	11.03	2.41	4.27	6.50
Farmh'st.		8.22		f 2.55		
N Castle.		8.27		2.55		7.02
S Road .		8.34		f 3.01		f 7.07
Bear . .		8 40		f 3.07		h 7.12
Porters .		8.48			4.48	7.17
Kirkw'd.		8.52	h11.38	f 3.17		f 7.22
Mt. Pl's't.		9.01		f 3.26		f 7.40
Kennst'g.		9 04				7.34
Mid'town	12.44	9.10	11.49	3.35	5.12	7.39
T'wnend.		9.18		f 3.43	5.20	7.48
B'k bird.		9.23		f 3.47		f 7.52
G Spring.		f 9.29		f 3.53		
Clayton..	1.02	9.35	12 07	3.58	5.35	8.03
S'yr'a Ln.		9.25	11.56	3.48	5.20	7.53
Brenford		f 9.40		f 4.05		8.07
Chesw'ld		f 6 45		f 4.11		f 8.13
Dupont .				f 4.14		
Dover . .	1.20	9.55	12.22	4.20	5.50	8.22
Wy'm'ng a	1.27	10.02	f 12.28	4.27	5.56	8.30
W'dside..		f 10.09		f 4.32		
Viola . .		f 10.13		4.36		
Felton . . a	1.40	10.18	f 12.39	4.40	6.08	
Harr'gtn a	1.50	10.35	12.52	4.42	6.20	
Farm't'n		f 10.40	h 1.00		f 6.28	
Grenw'd.		f 10.49	h 1.07		f 6.36	
B'dgville a	2.14	10.58	f 1.15		6.45	
Cannons		f 11.03			f 6.50	
Seaford . a	2.26	11.13	1.26		6.58	
Laurel . a	2.38	11.25	f 1.36		7.09	
Delmar .	2.50	11.38	1.46		7.20	
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

NORTHWARD.

	Exp.	Mail.	Exp.	Mail.	Exp.	Pass
Delmar . ‖	1.08			$8.05	$2.30	$4.25
Laurel .	11.21			8.16	p2.40	4.36
Seaford .	p1.34			8.30	p2.50	4.47
Cannons.				f 8.38		f 4.54
B'dgv'lle	p1.48			8.44	f 3.08	4.59
Grenw'd.				f 8.53		f 5.08
Farm't'n				f 9.01		f 5.17
Harr'gtn	p2.22		8.05	9.15	3.28	5.30
Felton . .	p 2.32		8.14	9.25	f 3.37	5.39
Viola . .			f 8.18	f 9.29		5.43
W'dside..			f 8.22	f 9.33		f 5.47
W'y'm'ng	p	7.05	f 8.29	9.40	f 3.48	5.56
Dover . .	2.50	7.11	8.35	9.48	3.54	6.03
Dupont		17.14				
Chesw'ld		f 7.20		f 9.57		6.12
Brenford		f 7.24		f10.02		f 6.19
S.yr'a Ln		7.19	8.42	9.57	3.48	6.15
Clayton..	3.06	7.29	8.52	10.05	4.09	6.25
G Spring		f 7.33				f 6.31
B'k bird.		f 7.39		f 10.17		f 6.37
T'wnend.		7.44	9.06	10.21	4.22	6.42
Mid'tw'n	p3.29	7.53	9.15	10 30	4.31	6.45
Kennst'g.		f 7.57				6.51
Mt. Pl's't.		8.01		f 10.37		7 00
Kirkw'd.		8.09		10.46		7.10
Porters .		8.15	f 9 34	10.51	4.48	7.15
Bear . .		f 8.20		f 10.56		f 7.20
S Road .		f 8.25		f 11.00		f 7.25
N Castle.		8.31	9.45	11.05		7.31
Farmh'st.		f 8.36	f 9.50			
Wilm . .	4.15	8.45	9.58	11.17	5.12	
Balto . .	6.31	10.40		11.15	12.40	6.52
Phila . . ‖	5.10	9.32		10.46	$12.01	$5.09
	A. M	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Berlin, leave Harrington 10 38 a m daysand 6 25 p m, Tuesdays, Thursand Saturdays. Returning, leave B r 7 a m week-days, 3 14 p m Tuesdays, sdays and Saturdays.

QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Tow nsen for Centreville and way stations 9 2 a m and 5 25 p m week-days. Returning, leave Centreville 7 44 a m and 245p m week-days.

DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE R. R.—Leave Clis ton for Oxford and way stations 9 1 a m and 5 38 p m week-days. Returning, leave Oxford 6 48 a m and 1 30 p m week days

CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. R.—Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11 18 a m week-days, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays 7 00 p m. Returning, leave Cambridge 6 25 a m, and on Tuesdays Thursdays, and Saturdays 3 27p m

CONNECTION—At Porter, with Newark and Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Kent Railroad. At Clayton, with Delaware and Chesapeake Railroad and Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad. At Harrington, with Delaware Maryland and Virginia Railroad. At Seaford, with Cambridge & Seaford Railroad. At Delmar with Brw York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Wicomico& Pocomoke, and Peninsula Railroads, co S. M. PREVOST, General Manager.

J R WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

‖ Daily. § Daily except Sunday.

"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for points south of Delmar.

"f" Stops on signal, on notice to conductor.

"h" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington or points north.

"l" Stops to leave passengers from points south.

"p" Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take passengers for Wilmington and points north, and Dover.

"t" Stops to let off passengers from points south of Harrington.

NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—Leave Wilmington 12 06 a m, and 2 51 p m, daily, 8 1,3 11 12 a m. 2 41 4.30, 40, 6 02 and 6 50 p m week-days. Leave New Castle 6 30 a m and 10 15 p m daily 8 31, 9 25, 11 02 a m, 1 18, 534, 5 34 6 41 and 7 21 p m, week days

Express trains leaving Harrington 8 05 a m, and arriving at 6 20 p m, week-days run through solid to and from Baltimore via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 10 38 a m, week-days, 6 25 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franklin City 5 55 a m, week-days, 2 10 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 11 10 a m, 6 25 p m, Returning, leave Lewis 7 35 a m, 3 57 p m.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via camer) 10 3 p. m, week days, Returning, ave Chincoteague 4 42 a m week days, only.

Miss ADDIE HAZZARD

Popular Instructor of

Instrumental MUSIC

PIANO or ORGAN

Classes in adjacent towns will have the benefit of regular lessons.

RESIDENCE CRAWFORD STREET

Middletown, Del. Apply for terms.

Miscellaneous.

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF,

SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE

Philadelphia, Pa., will again be in

MIDDLETOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 3rd at my store.

Nothing about a person, except his brain, is of as much importance as his eyes, therefore, none but one who by hard study and constant daily practice has made for himself an undoubted reputation should be consulted.

If you have headache or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.

He guarantees every pair of glasses ordered to be satisfactory, and expects to win your confidence by his skill and accurate manner in which he gives you improved and comfortable vision

THE EXAMINATION IS FREE.

WATCHES

.....JEWELERY

SILVERWARE

and Novelties

Mrs. Thomas Massey

WEST MAIN STREET.

B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect Feb. 18, 1893.

TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE DEPOT EAST BOUND.

†Express trains.

New York, week days, 68, †6.21, †7.30, †10.36, a m, †12.24, †2.49, †5.3, †7.39, †11.00, p m Sundays, †5.03, †6.01, †10.03, a m; †2.49, †5.25, †7.39, †11.00 p m.

PHILADELPHIA, TWENTY - FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STS. Week days †3.03, 5.45, †6.21, 6.35, †7.30, 7.50, †8.40, 9.15 †9.25, †10.36, †11.50 a m †12.24, 1.25, †2.49, 3.30, 4.55, †5.35, 6.31, †7.39, 8.25, 10.00, †11.00 p m.

Sundays, †3.03, †6.21, 6.35, 7.50 9.00, †10.36, 11.40, a m; 1.25, 2.49, 3.30,†4.55, †5.35, 6 31, †7.39 8.25 10.00, †11.00 p m.

PHILADELPHIA TWELFTH AND MARKET STREETS, Week days, †3.03, †6.21†7.30,-†9.40, †10.36, a m; †2.49, †7.39, †11.00 p m.

PHILADELPHIA, Sundays, †3.03, †6.21, †10.36, a m; †2.49, †7.39- †11.00 p m.

Chester, week days, †3.03, 5.45, †6.21, 6.35, †7.30, 7.50, †8.40, 9.15, 10.36, †10.36, 11.50 a m; 1 25, †2.49,3.30, 4.55, †5.35, 6.31, †7.39 8.25, 10.00, 11.00 p, m.

Chester, Sundays, †3.03, †6.21, 6.35, 7.50, 9 00, †10.29, 11.40 a m; 1.25, †2 49, 3.39, 4.55, †5.35, 6.31, †7.39, 8 25, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Atlantic City, week days, 7.30, a m; †2.49, p m; Sundays, 6.35 a m; †2.49 p m.

WEST BOUND.

Baltimore and Washington, week days, †4.47, 7.02, 18.47 a m; †12.16, †2.05, 3.05, †4.47, †5.51 †8.12, †9.3 8, p m. Sundays, †4.47, 7.02, †8.47, a m; †12,16, †2.05, 3.05, †4.47, †8.12, †10.35 p m.

Baltimore and Way Stations, 7.02 a m! 3 05 p m daily.

Newark, Del., week days, †4.47, 7.02, 18.47, a m, †12-16, 2.05, †4.47, †5.51, 7.35, †8.12, 9.38, †1,10, p m, Sundays, †4.47, 7.02, †8.47, †12,16, 3.05, †4.47, 7.35, †8.12, †10.35, †1.10 p m

Pittsburg, †8.47, a m; †4.47 p m daily.

Chicago, †8.47, a m; †4.47, p m daily.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, †2 16 p m daily, 9.38, p m daily except Sunday 10.35 p m Sunday only.

New Orleans via Bristol and Chattanooga, †8.12 p m daily. Through sleeper to New Orleans.

Slingerly accommodation, 7 02 a m 3.05, 7.37, and 10.10 p m, daily.

Landenburg accommodation, week days, 7.02, 11.00 a m; 3 05 and 4.47 p m; Sundays, 9.30 a m; 4 47 p m.

Trains leave Market street station:

For New York, week days, 17.10 a m.

For Philadelphia, week days, 6.20, 17.10 11.35 a m 12.42, 3.15, 9.45 p m. Sundays, 6.20 a m; 3.15, 9.45 p m.

For Baltimore, week days, 6.50 a m; 2.5

For Landenberg and way stations, week days, 6.50, 10.50 a m; 2.55, 5.00 p m; Sundays 9.25 a m; 305,5.00 p m.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, TWENTY FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS FOR WILMINGTON, week days, 4.05, 6.00, 7.25 †8.15, 10.00 †11 42 a m; 12.00 noon; †1.38, †1.45 2 00, 3.15, †4.10, 4 30, †5 00, †5.17, 5.20, †6.10 6.30 †7.38, 9.50, †9.02 and 11.35 p m.

Sundays, †4.05, 6.00, †8.15, 8.30, 10.00, †11.42. a m; 12 00 noon; †1.35, 2.00, 3.15 †4.10, 4 30, 6.30 †7 38, 9.30, †10 05 and 11.35 p m.

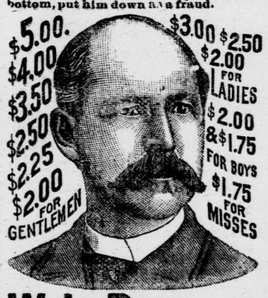
LEAVE TWELFTH AND MARKET STS. †3.45 †7.55, †11.25 a m; †3.54, †7.22, 9.58 p m daily.

Telephone, 193.

Rates to Western points lower than via any other line.

R. B. CAMPBELL, General Passenger Ag't. J. T. ODELL General Manager.

CAUTION.—If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas Shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without name stamped on bottom, put him down as a fraud.



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$3 SHOE BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below.

Catalogue free upon application. Address, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

S. M. REYNOLD S&CO.

Lumber!

Hardware!

Mill Work!

Paints!

Fencing Wires!

Coal, hard & soft.

Wood, ready sawed!

Building Lime!

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&c., &c., &.

Large Variety Best Quality!

Lowest Prices!

G E. HUKILL,

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Professional.

Dr. W. E. BARNARD,

In at . . Al Hours Surgeon Dentist

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

GRADUATE OF

The University of Pennsylvania,

With 8 Years Experience in Active Practice.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN ST., OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

All operations positively guaranteed to prove satisfactory. Fillings of Gold Silver. Artificial Bone Gutta Percha, etc., and Superior Artificial Teeth inserted at reasonable prices.

NOTE—Many Dentists extract teeth that could be saved if properly treated and filled. How to preserve the natural teeth is our study. Special attention given to the treatment of Nervous, Timid Patients and Children

NOTICE—I retain sole right here for the use of "ODONTUNDER," an entirely new process for the extraction of Teeth absolutely without pain. Endorsed by physicians and all others who have tried it.

HYPO-NITROUS OXIDE GAS Administered

AND TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESSLY.

Martin B. Burris,

ATTORNEY- T-LW

Office North Broad Street, two doors above Anderson,

Middletown, - - - Delaware.

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

DR. LOBB

329 N. 15TH ST. Between Vine and Callowhill

PHILADELPHIA'S FAMOUS SPECIALIST

30 Years' Continuous Practice in the Cure of

Self Abuse and Loss of Power

Small, Shrunken Organs Fully Restored—Special Diseases Permanently Cured in 3 to 5 days.

Dr. LOBB is the only specialist that permanently cures. He has no equal, no matter what others advertise. Private Consulting Rooms for each patient. Advice free. Everything Confidential. Send 2-cent stamp for Book exposing quacks, their poisonous treatments, etc.

Office Hours—9 A. M. till 3 P. M., and 6 to 9 evenings, daily and Sundays.

NERVE PILLS

Free Trial.

Cures Permanently all diseases of the Nervous. System, either acute or chronic in either sex It restores impaired or lost power. Checks all forms of waste or drain; makes strong the weak. Full package $1; six for $5, trial package 12c, with book, sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address Dr. R. DuMont, 98 So. HaIsted St., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE

Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain, Take in time. 50 cts.

HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. 15c. at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

CAPITAL, - - $500 000.00.

SURPLUS - - $100.000.00.

Security Trust an Safe Deposit Company,

519 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

MONEY UNEMPLOYED or waiting investment can be made to earn you Interest if deposited with this company.

INTEREST PAID on deposits of money as follows: 2 per cent on deposits payable on demand,

A MODEL TAX COLLECTOR.

A Jersey Tax Collector Holds up Delinquents with Handcuffs.

No one will deny that John W. Eckerson is an original man. He is the Tax Collector of Washington township and it is his purpose in life to see that the township gets its dues, and woe be to the man or woman who tries to evade obligations.

When Mr. Eckerson took office he swore to do his duty to the utmost of his ability. By doing his duty, he understood that he was to collect the taxes.

He is doing his duty with a vengance. This week he drove round in a Black Maria with a pair of handcuffs in his pocket, and gave each delinquent two minutes to settle up, with the alternation of being handcuffed and taken forthwith to jail.

It may be imagined that Mr. Eckerson's summary collection methods made no small sensation. Folks did not believe he meant it at first and tried to call him down. But Mr. Eckerson did believe it.

He had a special deputy with him, sworn into office for the purpose of enforcing his orders. The special deputy was a big, burly fellow, who looked as if he meant business. While Mr. Eckerson held his watch and counted the seconds, meantime chinking the handcuffs, the big special deputy drew near and glared.

THEY ALL PAID PROMPTLY,

If it was bluff on Mr. Eckerson's part, it was a mighty good bluff, and was carried out neatly. The delinquents got red in the face and sputtered a little, but eventually they yielded. Before the minute hand had counted the full two minutes' grace every one of them produced his pocketbook and paid up.

Some persons tried to argue with the collector, but Mr. Eckerson, would bandy no words,

"You owe so much," said he, naming the figure, "come now, pay up and be quick about it."

"But suppose I didn't," blustered one man.

"Then I shall clap the handcuffs on you double quick and take you to Hackensack to jail. Come, I'll give you just two minutes."

The man paid up.

Only once was Mr. Eckerson obliged to actually use the handcuffs. Anthoney Feeney was disposed to be rebellious. He said wsth a bluster that he had been in the country a great many years and had never paid any taxes. He didn't propose to begin now.

Mr. Eckerson did not waste any time. He called up his big deputy and they actually succeeded after some effort in clasping the handcuffs around Feeney's wrists.

They dragged him down to the Black Maria and were about to put him in, when Fenney, figuratively speaking, threw up his hands. Mr. Eckerson told him that it was not too late, and that if he paid up he would be released.

Fenney paid up, and the energetic collector pocketed the money, removed the handcuffs and drove along to the house of the next delinquent.

NO RESPECT FOR SEX.

Mr. Eckerson made no respect for sex. Delinquent taxpayers were delinquent taxpayers, whether they wore dresses or trousers. One woman he called upon was very indignant at the demand made upon her and emphatically declared she would not pay.

"Well, madam," said Mr. Eckerson, "I shall have to handcuff you then; and take you to jail."

"I never saw a pair of handcufis," said the woman, pertly.

"I am pleased to show you a pair," said Mr. Eckerson, taking the handcuffs from his pocket. The woman looked at them critically and examined their working.

"I don't think I like their looks," she said. "I guess I'll pay up."

She paid up.

Mr. Eckerson collected all the township's bad debts that he demanded, and took his Black Maria home empty.—*N. Y. Herald.*

35 COMPLETE NOVELS.

Neatly Bound, and a Year's Subscription

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Queen Anne's has secured the passage of a law for the protection of the sheep interests of the county. The law provides that any owner of sheep has a right to kill any dog detected in killing sheep, unless the dog escapes to the premises of its owner. The owner of the sheep may proceed against the owner of the dog for damages to the extent of the loss incurred, and the owner shall give bond in fifty dollars with security that the dog shall thereafter kill no more sheep. Upon a refusal to give such bond, the dog shall be killed by a constable, who shall receive one dollar for the killing, the fee to be paid by the owner of the dog. The baliff may kill the dog wherever found.—*Chestertown Transcript.*

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Timothy Seed	2 60
Clover Seed	11¼
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Butter, country	22 25
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Eggs	10@12
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ON FRIDAY,
THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1894,
At 10 o'clock, a. m.,

The following described real estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Appoquinimink hundred, New Castle county, Delaware, bounded by lands of——Duval Gibbs, lands now or late held by Martha Fuhs and by the public road leading from Wilson's corner to the village of Sassafras in Maryland, containing three acres of land, be the same more or less, with the buildings thereon erected.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of of Rachel Johnson, surviving mortgagor, and Samuel Johnson, Jr., and John Johnson, terre tenants, and to be sold by

PIERCE GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., April 19, 1894.

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Miscellaeous.

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COAL. COAL
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Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad

FALL TIME TABLE.

In effect Monday, September 19, 1892.

EAST. A. M.	P. M.		WEST. P. M.	P. M.
	1	Washington,	3 00	
	4 30	Baltimore,	12 30	
7 00	8 00	Claiborne.	9 00	5 40
7 05	8 01	McDaniel,	8 56	5 40
7 10	8 06	Harper,	8 52	5 32
7 30	8 15	St. Michael's	8 48	5 30
7 34	8 19	Riverside,	8 39	5 17
7 40	8 26	Royal Oak,	8 35	512
7 46	8 30	Kirkham,	8 30	402
8 20	8 45	Bloomfield, Turner's	8 25	044
8 40	9 00	Bethelehem,	03	4 20
8 56	9 09	Preston,	757	4 10
9 05	9 14	Ellwood,	7 50	4 00
9 20	9 23	Hurlock,	7 44	3 50
9 27	9 27	Ennalls,	7 37	3 45
9 35	9 31	Rhodesdale,	7 34	3 35
9 55	9 43	Vienna,	7 22	3 15
10 08	9 51	Barren Creek,	7 12	3 00
10 18	10 00	Hebron,	7 02	2 47
10 25	10 05	Rockawalkin,	6 55	2 40
3 00	10 15	Salisbury,	6 50	2 30
3 10	10 23	Walston's,	6 36	10 05
3 25	10 28	Parsonsburg,	6 32	9 58
3 40	10 45	Pittsville,	6 26	9 35
3 50	10 43	New Hope,	6 16	9 00
4 00	10 47	Whaleyville,	6 12	8 51
4 07	10 53	St. Martins,	6 05	8 36
4 30	00	Berlin,	6 00	8 30
4 45		Ocean City.	5 45	8 00
P. M.	P. M		A. A.	M. M.

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Charmer Pea

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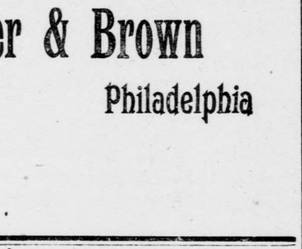

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10.00, "	14.00
10.00, "	15.00
15.00, "	20.00

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$ 5.00, formerly	$ 7.00
7.00, "	10.00
9.00, "	12.00

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3.00 "	4.00
5.00 "	7.00

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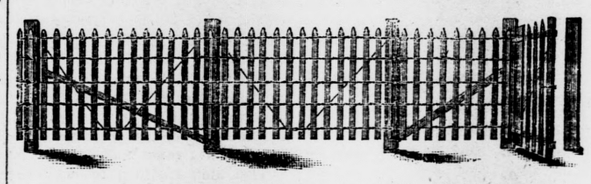

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